



**The Bristol Courier**

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BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Owner and Publisher

Incorporated May 27, 1914

Joseph R. Grundy President

Serrill D. Detlefson Vice-President and Secretary

Lester E. Thorne Treasurer

JOB PRINTING

The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County.

Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier

Serrill D. Detlefson Managing Editor

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1947

## REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

—o—

Judge Superior Court

John S. Fine, Luzerne County

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Eugene T. Rosenberger

Milford Township

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Mary H. Dunn, Buckingham Twp.

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Jos. W. Hallowell, Warminster Twp.

Coroner

J. Alfred Rizby, Bensalem Twp.

County Surveyor

Amos J. Kirk, Buckingham Twp.

## FUTURE OF FARMING

When Congress reconvenes the House will expect to receive from its Agriculture Committee a suggestion for a long-range farm program. Whether it will ever receive the suggestion seems to depend on whether the committee can measure the progress of American farming during the last seven years and then make a guess as to what will happen next.

The committee has practically admitted that the American farmer has broken away from experience on which to lay out a future program. It says in a preliminary report that it has found more questions than answers. Its troubles seem to be that its notions about farming are out of date.

Among the committee's worries is the old one about what will happen to farm workers who are ousted from their jobs by mechanized farming — approximately 3,000,000 of them since the pre-war years. It need not lose sleep over that one. One up-to-date farmer today can produce as much food as 12 farmers could produce 125 years ago. The squeezed-out farm workers found other jobs, as they always will.

As to the productive capacity of American agriculture, it is limited only by the demand for food at a price which will yield a fair profit to the farmer. High employment and good pay will do more to answer that question than Congress can do. There need be no talk about subsidies if the purchasing power of the American people can be kept high enough to finance the diet which they have been told is right for food health and abundant energy.

The American farmer is learning more every day about how to get the most out of his land. He is being helped to find new uses for his products. He is expanding as a rural industrialist. For the moment, at least, he isn't interested in government aid.

**Appeals For Aid For The Displaced Jews**

**Continued from Page One**

to gather our scattered front-line forces — the Jews of Europe who come out of the concentration camps and out of hiding in the hills, the hills, and caves. Their objective was to build great supply lines which would furnish them with the necessities of life — to rally them, to give them hope and courage. All this they did. But to win the battle in which we fight, I say again that we must pass over to the offensive. To accomplish that we must undertake a program of assistance in which major emphasis is not on relief, but on reconstruction. Our task is to see that the Jews of Europe have something else besides bread, that something else is the means and ability of Jews individually and collectively to earn their own bread. This sounds like the voice of the unfortunate sons and daughters of our race, who are just of the age to be confirmed, entering into womanhood and manhood — food and clothing are not their only needs — there are many among them who are sick with a hunger greater than the hunger for food. They are weary with weariness greater than that of the body. They are tired of their homelessness — weary of being strangers — sick of their wandering. They yearn to say, as you and I can say, "This is my own, my Home-Sweet Home". They are hungry for their own homeland. Surely no sympathy will stop the weeping of those unfortunate souls. No weeping will they achieve victory. It is our drivers lack the proper attitude as to their part in the picture.

We did a swell job last year that the indescribable horrors they have survived, cry aloud to all men who retain within themselves any respect for decency, any belief in the human soul. More than material aid is needed for our fellow men who have felt the lash of beatings. Long fettered in the deepest pit of despair, they now need our encouragement, that their confidence can be restored. Their tragic plight must not only deeply concern our people, but people of all creeds and races everywhere. We, in this heavily land of ours, must feel proud of the great honor to commemorate the spirit of the millions of dead by erecting something that will house part of the spirit of which we have been deprived. And for the living sufferers we must strive to give them their chance in life so that they are able to march in confidence and in dignity, when in common with all others, the opportunities provided by the richness of the earth may be enjoyed by all of them.

It is a very personal thing to talk to a man about his own life — yet that is what I should like to do. I should like you to try something with me. It's very simple — you won't have to move from where you are sitting. I should like you to pick seven people, the seven people most dear to you in this world. I want you to see them as you see them every day — hear them laugh, watch them about their work, talk with them, touch their hands. Now, take six of those seven, and wipe them out as though they had never been born. Forget the sound of their voices, wipe out the image of their faces, destroy the memory of their love. And in their place, leave only the vast, dark, empty silence of death. Whom did you leave? Who was the fortunate one, out of seven to survive the mass murder — because that I am talking about now is murder multiplied seven times into the power of seven and one-half million people, the murder of the Jews of Europe. Only one out of seven was left alive. Who survived out of your seven? Was it you? Then you are now alone as you have never been before. The eyes that every man turns upon you are the eyes a man turns on a stranger. The speech is the speech of strangers, and even the streets you have walked upon, the houses you have known, even the houses you lived in are no longer familiar to you. No one knows you. You know no one. There is no place to go for you anywhere at all. You are now a displaced person.

Today, in the Displaced Persons Camps of Europe, there are 250,000 such strangers to home and friend.

Jewish men and women who once knew the loving warmth of family,

who once had friends, jobs, homes, happiness. They have none of these

now. But perhaps, in your one out of seven, it wasn't a grown man or woman who survived. Perhaps, it was a child. In the blinding, staggering choice which I gave you, perhaps you choose to save a child — your child. Then your last thought, as you drew the mantle of darkness over yourself, was that someone, somewhere would keep your child alive — would feed and clothe him, would teach him to be strong, would train him to be self-respecting, would care for him, would be good to him, would even love your lonely orphan child. Today, in all of Europe 170,000 Jewish children have been left alive. Twenty-six thousand are now in displaced persons camps. They need food. They need clothing. They need medicine. They need training and education. These helpless children need the help that only you and I, here in this unscarred country can give them.

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# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1947

## FIRST SCHOOL DIRECTORS HERE NAMED IN 1835

First Public School Building Built Here In 1837

### EXPANSIONFOLLOWS

Modern and Commodious School Structure Is Planned For Future

By Warren P. Snyder, Supt.  
Bristol Public Schools  
In a nation which has deliberately chosen freedom as its way of life and representative government as its political organization, education for all was an inevitable necessity. The concept of universal education as developed and established in the United States may well be the most significant fact of modern times. However, in a community which had been a chartered municipality for more than half a century before this nation was established, the concept of free public education was soon adopted after the passage of the first public school law adopted for the state of Pennsylvania in 1834.

The citizens of Bristol elected their first board of school directors in March, 1835. At first, quarters were rented but soon the response of the people to the new privilege of a free education made it necessary to provide more space. Brought to a public election, the people of Bristol gave approval to erect the first public owned school building in 1837. This building, still standing after 110 years, is still sound structurally and it is the hope of many that it will be preserved for posterity.

This interest in public education kept pace with the steady growth and expansion of Bristol. The next school building was erected on Otter street in 1853, followed by the Washington street school in 1878, and the Bath street school in 1880. In 1884 the need for a separate high school building was met by the erection of the first high school building at the corner of Wood and Mulberry streets. Again, there was a need for more class room space to take care of the growing population. Bristol had grown steadily as an industrial community and in the first decade of this century there was an ever increasing need for more school space. After deferring on this problem for several years, the present Jefferson Avenue school was erected in 1908. This building, excellent in design for that period, embodied such modern features as forced ventilation, drinking fountains, class rooms with ample natural light and an auditorium seating approximately 400 people.

The next period of growth was one which is reflected in the present day conditions in secondary schools. There was increasing interest in more high school education. Compulsory attendance laws made it necessary for children to remain in school longer. Subsequently, the accommodations for high school purposes in the Wood street high school became more and more inadequate. Finally, in 1921, a building in the Harrison area was acquired and the high school was moved to this location in September, 1922. Additions were made to this building in 1926 and again in 1938.

Who should go to school? Obviously, everyone should. Indeed, everyone must. There are certain skills, facts, knowledges, and values which are so important that in the name of democratic efficiency all must be possessed of them. But, it is also to be understood that beyond this core of common experience is the whole area of special interests, needs, and abilities in almost infinite variety. It is because of the assumption that most of education is desirable for all pupils that many are lost along the way. It is because the individual interests and talents of pupils have not been identified and exploited that many youngsters become malcontents and drop out of school, particularly at the high school level.

It will be noted that for over a century Bristol has provided physical means for accommodating pupils in its schools. Each new school building provided some aspect of change which followed the growth and development of an educational plan and philosophy in our state and nation.

It has been pointed out that diversification is essential after the core of common needs is provided. This thought has guided the general planning of schools in Bristol for a good many years. As happens in all communities there are times when the realization of these aims is retarded. School buildings reach limits of adaptability. They become over-crowded and they become obsolete. Such a condition is one that has faced the school directors and the fac-



OFFICERS SERVING THE BRISTOL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The group photograph shows the officers of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce. Upper left to right, Second Vice-President, Harold N. Crooker; President, A. H. Queen; First Vice-President, Edgar J. Spencer. Lower left to right, Treasurer, James Wilson; Secretary, Joseph H. Elbersen.

## FIRE LOSS RECORD IN BRISTOL LOW FOR MANY YEARS

### Much Accomplished In Fire Prevention and Control

### WELL EQUIPPED

Volunteer and Part Paid  
Groups Cooperate Splendidly Together

Few communities have a more impressive record of fire prevention and control than Bristol.

Fire loss in the Borough has been kept at a trifling minimum for years.

The reason for this is that the Bristol Fire Department has a large supply of up-to-date equipment, controlled by a modern alarm system, and manned by paid and volunteer firemen who work in whole-hearted and enthusiastic cooperation.

Whether the alarm is received by telephone or by "pulling a box" at any of the numerous locations in the business and residential sections, there is an immediate concentration of all forms of fire-fighting apparatus.

The Department functions along the lines of the old military saying—it tries to "get there firstest with the mostest."

Water pumper, hose carts, chemical trucks, rescue equipment and salvage material respond automatically to all alarms in the Borough.

When the firemen arrive, they are ready for whatever they find—whether it is just a grass fire, or a blaze in a factory that has released clouds of sickening fumes, or a residential fire which has trapped and is threatening the lives of the occupants.

All variety of special devices for emergencies are included in the standard equipment of the Department's mobile units—from gas masks to night-time flood lights, and from first-aid kits to wall-scaling ladders.

Cooperating with the Fire Department are, first of all, the Police Department, which has its headquarters in the modern Municipal Building, home of the largest fire unit; the canteen service and, in major fires, the Second Alarmers from Willow Grove; all other fire departments for many miles around.

Continued on Page Four

### Travel Club Is A Woman's Activity

By Mrs. Harry T. Neher  
The Travel Club of Bristol, a women's club, was founded in 1901 by Mrs. Emelin Martin. It became affiliated with the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women in 1906 and with the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1925. It has for its purpose the development of the members in educational, civic and social interests, and the advancement of the welfare of the community. Its work is done under the direction of committee chairmen and members of the club. These departments include: American Home; Citizenship; Conservation and Gardening; Education, which includes Fine Arts and Radio; the Fine Arts, including Art, Drama, Literature and Music; International Relations; Legislation; Public Welfare; Youth Conservation; and Peace Service.

It holds its regular bi-monthly meetings on Friday at 2:30 o'clock in the Club Home, 315 Cedar street.

Continued on Page Four

## BRISTOL'S HISTORY IS CLOSELY ASSOCIATED WITH THAT OF THE EARLY DAYS OF PENNSYLVANIA

Borough Was Founded Before Philadelphia and Was  
Second Settlement in The State—Once  
Known as Buckingham

By Doron Green  
(Bristol Historian)

The town of Bristol is very closely associated with the early history of Pennsylvania. Although not generally known this town was founded before Philadelphia and was the second settlement in Pennsylvania. In 1681 a resident of Burlington named Samuel Clift purchased the site of Bristol from Governor Edmund Andros of New York and moved there the river to the new rolled on.

One of the first developments engaged in Clift was to establish a ferry between Bristol and Burlington. This greatly accelerated the emigration from Burlington to Bristol, but most of the emigrants settled in Bristol Township. Bristol grew very slowly and became a typical Quaker settlement. When Penn

sailed up the river in 1682 he noticed that Bristol had been founded and building operations were in progress. The town grew slowly and for a period of seventy-five years only three or four families were not identified with the Society of Friends. Many of the families who settled in the Township, however, were members of the Church of England and when the St. James' Church was established in 1712, they enrolled as communicants.

Although the Town of Bristol was founded by Clift in 1681 it was not until 1698 that it was chartered as a Market Town and the streets and building lots projected. Prior to 1698 the town was known as Buckingham and it was not until the Charter was received that it became known as Bristol.

Continued on Page Six

### RED CROSS KEEPS VETERAN AID AS PARAMOUNT

### Home Service Depart- ment Does Much In Community

### AIDS HOSPITALIZED

### First Aid Courses Offered In The Local Indus- tries

By Mrs. Fred Watts

The American Red Cross is a great national organization chartered by the Congress of our country to serve the needs of all of its people.

You are interested in how Red Cross can and does serve the people of Bristol.

The needs of the Veteran and his family have always been of first importance. Through its Home Service Department, advice concerning any of his problems is freely given, and whenever necessary, financial assistance is given. Helping to find displaced persons is also part of the job of The Home Service Department.

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Continued on Page Four

### BOOM IN SPORTS HERE SINCE END OF WORLD WAR II.

### Return of Veterans Boost- ed Activities In Sports

### BASEBALL LEADS

### Football, Softball, Tennis and Others Have Big Following

By Thomas Juno

Sports have been booming in Bristol since the end of World War II. The return of the veterans has boosted the sports in which this borough is noted such as baseball, football, basketball, boxing, fishing, bowling, golfing, tennis, softball, and sailboat racing.

The only sports that have been missing from the borough in recent years are the annual track meet which closed Boys' Week, the canoe races that were conducted by the old Y. M. A. club, the annual Elks and K. of A. swimming meets, and the annual Anchorage Yacht Club regatta.

Continued on Page Six

### Travel Club Is A Woman's Activity

By Mrs. Harry T. Neher  
The Travel Club of Bristol, a women's club, was founded in 1901 by Mrs. Emelin Martin. It became affiliated with the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women in 1906 and with the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1925. It has for its purpose the development of the members in educational, civic and social interests, and the advancement of the welfare of the community. Its work is done under the direction of committee chairmen and members of the club. These departments include: American Home; Citizenship; Conservation and Gardening; Education, which includes Fine Arts and Radio; the Fine Arts, including Art, Drama, Literature and Music; International Relations; Legislation; Public Welfare; Youth Conservation; and Peace Service.

It holds its regular bi-monthly meetings on Friday at 2:30 o'clock in the Club Home, 315 Cedar street.

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### A. H. Queen Heads The C. of C. As President

The officers and directors of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce are as follows:

President, A. H. Queen.

First Vice President, Edgar J. Spencer.

Second Vice President, Harold Crooker.

Secretary, Joseph H. Elbersen.

Treasurer, James Wilson.

Board of Directors: William Begley, Esq., W. C. Berglund.

Louis Drier, R. L. Helwig, Dr.

Mary Lehman, Edward Neibauer.

Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., W. P. Snyder.

C. L. Waterman, C. S. Wetmore, Jr., Rev. E. G. Yeomans.

### POLICE METHODS HAVE KEPT STEP WITH PROGRESS

### Modern Equipment and Methods Have Con- trolled Crime

### WORK WITH THE FBI

### Radio Alarm and Educa- tion of Officers In Police Methods Have Aided

Bristol is fortunate in having an up-to-the-minute Police Department, with modern equipment and methods, which boasts of a crime-control record unsurpassed by most Boroughs of this size.

The Bristol program of police protection was not an overnight task, nor was it a one-man job. It is the result of the cooperative efforts of burgesses, the Borough Council, Police and Fire Committees, the State Police, the F. B. I.—and of course the Police Chief himself, Linford J. Jones.

Modernization of the department into its present status began nearly twenty years ago, under the leadership of the late Clifford L. Anderson, then Burgess. Upon his death, his part in this work was assumed by the present Burgess, Jacob C. Schmidt.

First step was setting up of a finger print system, by which the identification of all suspects arrested here was automatically cleared through the millions of police records collected at Washington. This was done in 1929 with the cooperation of the F. B. I.

The importance of this step is beyond measure. It made Bristol a link in a chain of police service, going the full length and breadth of the nation. It might reveal, in the most minor arrest, the identity of a man urgently "wanted" for a serious crime thousands of miles away.

A second step taken about the same time was the inclusion of Bristol in the chain of State Police "printer service," a teletype system covering thirteen states, by which hundreds of scattered police departments can exchange information almost instantaneously.

In 1940 Bristol moved ahead into what is one of the most important methods of local crime prevention that science has ever developed. This is the two-way radio car, the familiar "prowler" which patrols the community night and day, in constant contact with the Police Department switch board.

This means that a complaint or summons for help can be answered almost before the telephone receiver is hung up. Pursuing a fleeing criminal, the radio car can flash signals ahead to block roads, and to concentrate police strength on the fugitive.

The modernization of the Police Department can be illustrated by the changed conditions between the First World War and World War II. In the First War, during boom days when thousands of strangers were brought here by the shipyard and other industries, police work

Continued on Page Four

### INDUSTRY IN BRISTOL MAKES WIDELY DIVERSIFIED LINE OF PRODUCTS BROADLY DISTRIBUTED

Serving this community, with

a collection of 12,000 books, is the Bristol Free Library which has a continuous history dating back to April 2, 1878.

The original notes, constitution, by-laws and rules of the institution, formed nearly seven years ago as "The Bristol Library," are still in existence. Some of these regulations seem quaint by modern standards. The first board found it necessary, for instance, to pass a rule to prohibit "smoking or spitting," and by resolution of April 12, 1879, ruled "no poetry to be purchased."

The Library has undergone several reorganizations and changes in location since that time, as well as relating on the question of poetry. It now keeps well abreast of the "best seller" literature, as well as having a representative reference department, current magazines, and many special departments.

Continued on Page Four

### "BRISTOL DAYS" CELEBRATION OPENS TODAY; DESIGNED TO FAMILIARIZE RESIDENTS WITH ADVANTAGES HERE

### Importance of Area as Manufacturing Community, Residential Section Stressed — Second Annual Chamber of Commerce Dinner Tonight Sports Program and Parade on Saturday

Today marks the opening of "Bristol Days," a celebration designed to familiarize residents of this area with the many advantages of this community and to impress upon them the importance of the area as a manufacturing community, a residential area and as a community which contributes its share to the growth, progress and development of the United States as a whole.

The event, sponsored by the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, starts off with the second annual dinner of the Chamber tonight. This is to be held in the high school auditorium at 6:30.

The address of the evening will be by Dr. Calvin Althouse, who for a number of years was connected with the Philadelphia public school system. There will also be a program of entertainment.

Saturday, September 27th, will

be given over to sports, speech making and a parade throughout the borough. Starting at 11 a. m., residents of all ages will find fun and sportsmanship in athletic events on the Bristol Recreation Park field. Teiford Eppley, Y. M. C. A. executive secretary here, will outline a program of races—foot, relay, wheelbarrow, back-and-forth, etc. Paul Barrett, Esq., and his committee from the Chamber of Commerce are cooperating with Mr. Eppley in these plans. Most of the morning will be given over to the events, and suitable prizes will be awarded.

At 2:30 in the afternoon at least nine junior drum and bugle corps will compete on the Bristol high school field. Money prizes will be offered to outstanding corps. The affair is sponsored by Robert W. Bracken Post of the American Legion.

The corps which will participate in the competition, and the order of their appearance follow:

## FIRST SCHOOL DIRECTORS HERE NAMED IN 1835

First Public School Building Built Here In 1837

### EXPANSIONFOLLOWS

Modern and Commodious School Structure Is Planned For Future

*Continued from Page Three*  
for several years in the problem of finer high school facilities. After studying the needs of the pupils and concerning on the policy that the citizens of the community as a whole, as well as pupils, should benefit from the best that public education could offer, plans were developed for the erection of a new senior high school in which these beliefs could become realities.

To be erected on a site of approximately twenty-six acres will be a school plant that will offer the best in educational, recreational, cultural and spiritual values.

This proposed senior high school building is designed by architects whose sole work is that of designing school buildings. It will give Bristol a public building in which the community can take genuine pride in its beauty, its flexibility and its usefulness for a modern school curriculum and for affairs of general community interest. This new building will offer the latest in class room design, lighting, heating, and general consideration for the health and safety of pupils. It will have a large gymnasium, capable of being divided into two ample gymnasiums, for boys and girls, and capable of seating about 1,000. Extending from common public lobby, the same as will be used for the gymnasium, will be an auditorium. This spacious room will provide ample for school assemblies, plays, concerts and meetings of general public interest.

Provision is made for an adequate health program with rooms and offices for the nurse, doctor, and dentist and accompanying examination rooms. Located next to the general offices and near the gymnasium, this unit will be set up in a manner that will promote effective results for the protection and improvement of health.

Shop space is provided with large areas adaptable to the needs of training boys in an industrial town such as Bristol. This area can be used for a vocational training program or for a variety of industrial arts experiences. The building is so designed that this important area can be enlarged as the need for it becomes evident.

Departmental grouping of class rooms has been developed into the plans of the building, increased facilities for development of the commercial subjects, the sciences, home making and art are carefully provided. Located near the auditorium and forming a unit removed from the class room area is a rehearsal room for band, orchestra and vocal groups, and adjacent to this room will be individual rehearsal rooms, all sound-proofed.

A spacious cafeteria with designs for a modern kitchen and equipped to handle a large group of students is so located that it can be easily reached and at the same time afford access to an all weather play area.

The library, centrally located, will afford a quiet and cheerful atmosphere for study and research.

A group of offices located centrally on the first floor, will be easily available to students, faculty and the patrons of the school and will provide rooms for the school board, the superintendent of schools, the principal, assistant principal and guidance counsellors. Here privacy can be had for consultation and counselling.

Space would not permit mentioning many other excellent details of this building. We must not fail to mention the plans for the development of the athletic field and the grounds in general. If carried out as planned, this area will not only create a beautiful setting for a fine building, but it will also provide an athletic field such as will be found in few communities.

The implication of much of the foregoing is that the time has come for the citizens of Bristol to provide for the needs of their children and accomplish the high purposes of universal education.

Historically, Bristol is an old community. The record shows that its citizens took an active part in the colonial days in fostering ideals which lead to the development of our great democratic country. They played their part along with neighboring communities and states in fostering the growth and expansion of our country.

As it became evident that education for all was a necessity for the preservation of a democracy, they responded again in providing the means of obtaining this education. As Bristol grew its schools grew. Bristol has kept on growing and so its schools must keep on growing. When the time comes for the citizens to exercise their democratic right in voting for this new building, the record of the past must be maintained. The end product must be nothing less than an educated people, the behavior of whose members is constantly changing for the better. America is on the march for better schools.

### Girl Scout Troops Aided By Churches

**By Mrs. Harry T. Neher**  
Three churches in Bristol sponsor Girl Scout Troops, and thereby provide regular scouting activities, which includes working for merit badges, hiking, trips to learn how "things work," as well as helping those in need. A total of 132 girls are in the group with these activities.

Two troops were organized in the Harriman Methodist Church in 1943. Troop No. 5 (the Intermediate) has a membership of 40 and Troop No. 6 (the Senior). 12. Miss Katherine Baur is the leader of these, assisted by Mrs. William Carroll, and the Misses Virginia Kehler and Velma Marleto.

Troop No. 3 (Intermediate) St. James' Episcopal Church was organized in the summer of 1946, and has a membership of 15, with Mrs. T. B. Megdorme, Jr., and Miss Charlotte Landreth, leaders. A Senior Group of 17 members is under way.

A Brownie Troop, No. 51, is led by Mrs. Paul E. Patton, with a membership of 13, and an Intermediate Troop, No. 59, led by Mrs. James Patton, has a membership of 22. These are sponsored by the Bristol Methodist Church.

Each troop has as their project the raising of \$250.00 toward the maintenance of the newly-organized Bucks County Council of Girl Scouts, with headquarters in Doylestown.

### FIRE LOSS RECORD IN BRISTOL LOW FOR MANY YEARS

#### Much Accomplished In Fire Prevention and Control

#### WELL EQUIPPED

#### Volunteer and Part Paid Groups Cooperate Splendidly Together

*Continued from Page Three*  
and the Rescue Squad which is always ready with specialized equipment for rescue work and resuscitation in drownings, injuries at the scene of fires, and similar emergencies.

Much of the Department's work is outside the Borough. By a cooperative arrangement with other nearby communities, the Department responds automatically to alarms immediately beyond the Borough limits, and upon request, to serious fires anywhere in the Lower End of the county.

The work of the Department, however, is not confined to putting out fires after they have started. Much of its most important work is the less spectacular job of preventing fires before they can take place.

The reason why Bristol has had so few serious and destructive blazes for many years is not only that the fires are mostly caught before they can get out of hand, but also because fire hazards are usually wiped out ahead of time.

The Department is responsible for fire inspections throughout the Borough. It has broad powers to insist that any hazards be promptly eliminated, that fire walls and "breaks" are adequate to confine blazes where they start, that fire escapes are sufficient and in proper order.

The close cooperation in Bristol between the paid and the volunteer firemen is in happy contrast with the many communities where rivalry and bad feeling between these two groups has often got out of hand

A playground system is being developed and the past season which was the first proved highly successful.

## A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

By A. H. QUEEN, President

BRISTOL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Bristol Chamber of Commerce is a comparatively new organization to the Bristol Community. It got its start in January, 1946, when James Wilson and I, in a discussion about the community asked each other why there was no Chamber of Commerce or some such similar group to represent the community on many affairs. So we decided to do something about it. We held a little dinner affair and each brought four business friends to discuss the idea.

After that meeting the small group was very optimistic so they decided to expand their group. They held another dinner meeting with each bringing along a friend. With this meeting the enthusiasm went much higher, so to be sure they were on the right course, still another group meeting was held with 33 present. At this meeting a steering committee was elected to work out plans for the organization.

With their plans all worked out, an open meeting was held in the Municipal Building. On that occasion the complete organization was set up. The by-laws were adopted and the election of a board of directors was held. The following directors were elected for a one-year term: C. Willard Berglund, Thomas E. McClemy, Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., C. Scott Wetherill, and the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans. The two-year term officers elected at that time were: Harold N. Crooker, E. L. Helwig, Clyde J. Waterman, James Wilson and Dr. Mary Lehman Windus. The three-year term officers were: William Begley, Esq., Edward W. Neibauer, A. H. Queen, Warren P. Snyder and Edgar J. Spencer.

The board of directors held its first meeting and at that time elected the officers for the year as follows: President, A. H. Queen; first vice-president, Edgar J. Spencer; second vice-president, Harold N. Crooker; treasurer, James Wilson, and temporary secretary, Warren P. Snyder.

Throughout the first year the board and officers have remained the same except Mr. Louis Dries succeeded Thomas E. McClemy who moved out of town, and Mr. Joseph Elberson was employed as secretary on a paid basis relieving Mr. Snyder who had served gratis on a temporary basis.

At the first full meeting of the board of directors held on June 17, 1946, the treasurer, Mr. Wilson, reported 30 members. The group has continued to grow until now there is a membership of 243.

One of the first items of business was a concerted effort to improve parking conditions in the congested shopping area. This has continued to be one of the main objectives as it has been the plan of other groups of the community too. It would now seem that the work was not in vain as the parking lot now belongs to the community and will be improved in a short time.

Highway markers have been a project that has held a lot of attention and had to move slowly due to the new highway, but now the fruits of the work will soon be shown by large signs at both ends of town, with some other small signs too.

In the fall of 1946 the Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Pennsylvania Days" locally. This promotion was an outstanding success especially the parade.

Another item was a slogan for the Chamber of Commerce, this being done by competition between the school children and was won by Betsy Lee Moss. The slogan chosen was "Build Bristol, Buy Bristol."

The Chamber of Commerce has shown a great interest in local sports and has contributed the trophy for both the winning baseball and basketball teams.

They have shown their interest in education by helping promote National Education Week.

A complete housing survey was made by the Chamber and the information has been passed on to many groups and individuals.

There have been numerous individuals and organizations who have asked for and received much valuable information about our community through the Chamber. This information covering everything from "where can I find Mr. so and so" to "what is the local tax rate" or "can you supply us with 1,000,000 square feet of floor space."

The Chamber has been very active in trying to secure suitable new industries for our community. There are at the present time many of these projects pending.

The Chamber sponsored the project of sending a Boy Scout from the Bristol area to the World Boy Scout Jamboree in France. Charles Holderried was the boy sent.

The Chamber assisted the Blood Donors in securing through the Board of Education, financial aid to pay for life guard service at Silver Lake.

At the present time the Chamber is busy getting a map made of Bristol. The last one was made back in 1918 and has been found to be much out of date. The new map will be ready for use in a few weeks.

In June the Chamber started issuing "News Letters" to its membership. This helps keep the entire membership up to date on the work of the Board.

The Chamber sponsors an advertisement bi-monthly in the local paper promoting the Bristol area in one way or another. Much favorable comment has been received about this project. Now the Chamber is sponsoring "Bristol Days" in cooperation with the American Legion Cadets.

Through the Chamber of Commerce the Bristol Community has a clearing house for many things that heretofore had no way of expression.

The Chamber welcomes suggestions from the citizens of the community in ways to help improve Bristol for all concerned.

### POLICE METHODS HAVE KEPT STEP WITH PROGRESS

*Continued from Page Three*

was a confused and complicated effort by a long list of local and Federal agencies.

In World War II, the Bristol Police Department accepted and handled the primary responsibility of policing not only the Borough itself but a great variety of livelihood, to more than 6,000 people, of whom approximately 1,500 are men and 1,500 are women. Even a general review of these industries reveals a variety of products that is amazing and fascinating.

Largest of Bristol's manufacturing plants is the great Rohm & Haas Co., producers of chemicals and plastics, with a personnel of approximately 1,500.

During the recent war, through this company's product, Plexiglas, Bristol's handwork, skill, and craftsmanship were carried to the far corners of these United States and possibly even beyond the seas.

*Continued on Page Six*

### INDUSTRY IN BRISTOL MAKES WIDELY DIVERSIFIED LINE OF PRODUCTS BROADLY DISTRIBUTED

*Continued from Page Three*

state and the nation by producing goods of quality and distinction.

Today Bristol's manufacturing industries alone number well over thirty. They give employment, and thereby the means of livelihood, to more than 6,000 people, of whom approximately 1,500 are men and 1,500 are women. Even a general review of these industries reveals a variety of products that is amazing and fascinating.

Second in line, from the stand-

point of total personnel, is Kaiser-Fleetwings, Inc., employ-

ing at present about 700 per-

sons occupying two large plants

and with the largest personnel

of any in Bristol, this company

manufactured aircraft parts and

aircraft assemblies during the

late war, and is now engaged in

producing automobile parts and

automatic washers, which will

undoubtedly be used in every

nook and corner of these United

States and possibly even beyond

the seas.

*Continued on Page Six*

### Lower Bucks Scouts Make Good Records

**By James Harris**

Out of the seven districts in Bucks County, the Scouts of Lower Bucks County Council are out in front as the leaders, both in the number of Scouts and the number of troops.

The District Committee is fully organized and the various Scoutmasters are working faithfully. In Lower Bucks County District, so far this year, seventeen troops have been advanced to Second Class; twenty-five to First Class; eighteen to Star; six to Life, and four to Eagle. Again, this record is the best of the seven Districts!

At Camp Ockanicon an award for efficiency is given each week to one of the troops. Ten of these awards were made during this past summer, five of them going to Troops in the Lower Bucks District—Andalusia Troop No. 17; Bristol Presbyterian Troop No. 2; Bristol Terrace Troop No. 48; Croydon Troop No. 69, and Edgely Troop No. 39.

Through the leadership of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, Scout Charles Holderried, of Croydon Troop No. 69, was sent to the Boy Scout Jamboree in Paris. Under the guidance of James Wilson, funds were raised by means of voluntary contributions, whereby all expenses and spending money was furnished for this trip.

### RED CROSS KEEPS VETERAN AID AS PARAMOUNT

#### Home Service Department Does Much In Community

#### AIDS HOSPITALIZED

#### First Aid Courses Offered In The Local Indus- tries

*Continued from Page Three*

Bristol and twenty certificates were awarded.

Last spring an allotment of wool was received and distributed, and, although the summer has been hot, many sweaters for children have been turned to the production chair.

Perhaps greatest of all its services to the citizens of Lower Bucks County and the other, the various industries. The latter league was organized by Alfred Lewis, of Manhattan Soap, and Don Hammer, of Wilson Distillery.

The Junior Red Cross is the program for our children. Not only does this provide for a splendid educational program through the circulation of its valuable inter-cultural kits, the showing of movies throughout our schools, and providing of material for interesting handicraft, but it expresses itself in a very valuable way by maintaining a dental clinic wherein children who cannot otherwise have needed dental care, may be looked after.

Our school nurse cooperates in this phase of the work and gives valuable advice.

These services mentioned are available to the people of Bristol now, but we plan and hope to provide for further service in the future.

The need for a Motor Corps to aid in emergency transportation problems has long been felt and we hope and believe we are well on the way to establishing such a unit.

The Civilian Blood Donor service sanctioned by the National Red Cross at its last convention is also a service for the future and one we hope will be available to all before too long a time.

You are all Red Cross members when you have contributed to its fund. Make Red Cross services available to your needs; make yourself available to serve Red Cross.

## BOOM IN SPORTS HERE SINCE END OF WORLD WAR II.

### Return of Veterans Boosted Activities In Sports

#### BASEBALL LEADS

#### Football, Softball, Tennis and Others Have Big Following

*Continued from Page Three*

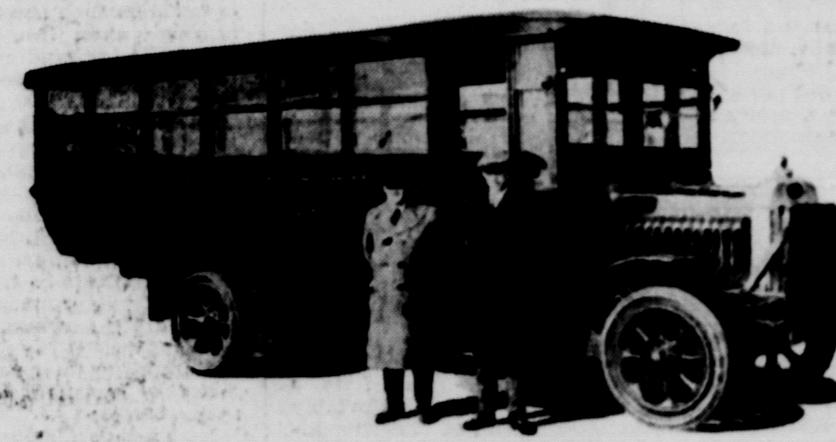
Ann's, Rohm & Haas, Fifth Ward Sporting Club, Good Will Hose, Soby Post, and Fur Workers Union, while the second division is made up of: Harriman, Badenhausen, Lang

# IT'S "FORWARD MARCH TO PROGRESS" in our celebration of *Bristol Week*

SPONSORED BY }  
AMERICAN LEGION  
and the  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Proudly and confidently, Bristol faces the future justified by her family of residents and workers. These people, with their factories, churches, schools and homes, are as typical of American life as any American community. Bristol's myriad of industrial units represents practically every facet of American enterprise. Her metal workers, her experts in chemicals and packaging products, her craftsmen in plastics, textiles and carpeting, are just cause for this pride. Bristol's expanding productive achievements are matched by her expanding consumptive capacity as a living testimonial to rising American standards of living. Bristol's population buys millions of

dollars worth of merchandise in local stores while producing millions upon millions of dollars of exported merchandise annually—products which eventually find their way to the market places of the world. But Bristol's claim to fame is not measured by industry alone, for her culture continues as a living tribute to the American way of life. Bristol's schools are typical of the Nation's constantly growing educational demands, while her churches give a typical cross section of American freedom of thought. It is with these thoughts in mind and with the challenge of better things in the golden days of Tomorrow that Bristol marches forward—proudly and confidently—to Progress.



The Neibauer transit facilities, more than a decade ago, were considered modern at the time. But as America grows, and as Bristol grows, Neibauer's facilities also grow to provide more modern equipment to service the community's public transit requirements.



**1520 FARRAGUT AVE.,  
BRISTOL, PA.  
Call BRISTOL 572**

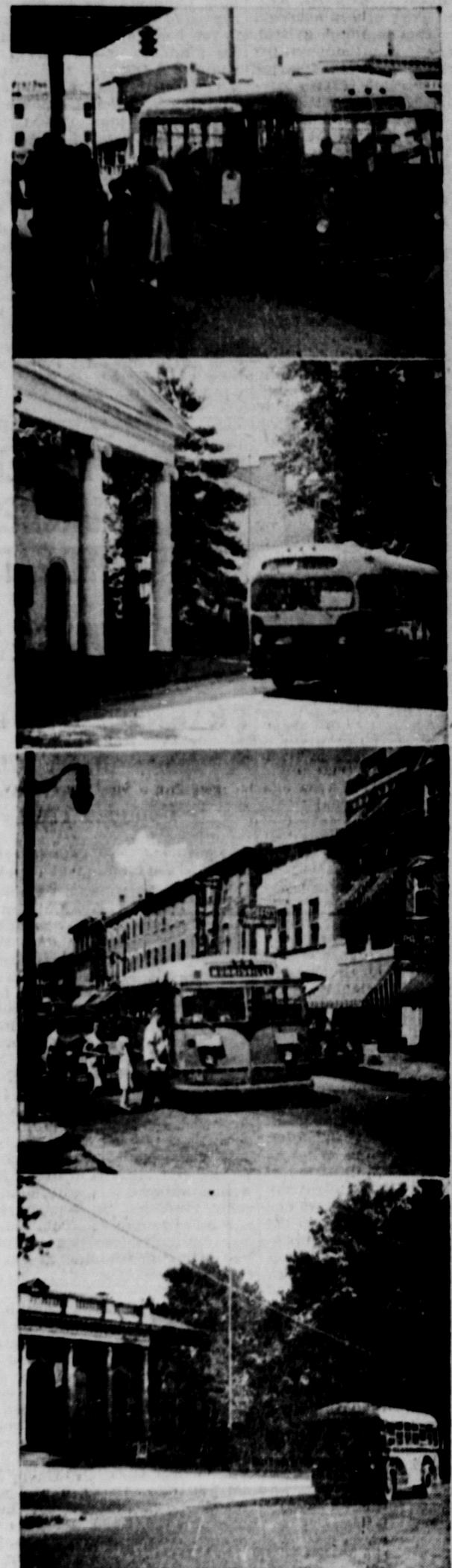
**7120 N. BROAD STREET,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.  
Call HA 4-8100**



AMERICAN LEGION  
and the  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The complete Neibauer organization joins in extending congratulations and felicitations on this occasion to the residents and workers of Bristol. Our entire facilities and the "know-how" gained by more than a decade of serving Bristol's public transit needs are pledged to the furtherance of good public service commensurate with the growth of the community.

Latest example of the newest type of equipment now being furnished by Neibauer for public transit facilities in this community. Modern construction and new mechanical features have been included in these vehicles to provide the maximum of operating and riding efficiency.



## BRISTOL'S HISTORY IS CLOSELY ASSOCIATED WITH THAT OF THE EARLY DAYS OF PENNSYLVANIA

Borough Was Founded Before Philadelphia and Was Second Settlement in The State — Once Known as Buckingham

*Continued from Page Three*

The statement is generally accepted that Samuel Carpenter built the Bristol Mills, but they were built in 1798, at least two years before Carpenter purchased them. Before the mills were erected the farmers in Bucks County were compelled to carry the grain raised on their farms on the backs of horses to a mill located in Burlington County, crossing the river on the Ferry. The building of the mills greatly encouraged the farmers and soon more grain was grown than required for home consumption. The mill found a market on the Bahama Islands for the surplus grain and this required ships to carry the product. In a short time a ship building industry was established at the foot of Wood street on Mill Creek about one square from the mill. It has been said that some of the finest vessels that sailed out of the Port of Philadelphia were built in this plant at Bristol.

In 1720 Bristol was incorporated as a Borough. At first the Charter called for the election of two Burgesses, but after the Revolutionary War it was changed to meet the exigencies of the new Republic.

In 1705 Bristol became the County seat of Bucks County. A court house was erected on the east side of Cedar street midway between Market and Mulberry. In 1725 the County seat was moved to Newtown, but the old Court House stood for many years and was used for many purposes such as religious meetings, Masonic Lodge meetings and a public school for poor children.

During this time the Bath Springs, which contained Chalchate water, was discovered. A famous physician wrote a treatise on it and recommended it as a cure for certain diseases. Bristol soon became famous as a fashionable water place. The Delaware House, then called George II, was erected and later the Cross Keys Hotel to accommodate the influx of visitors to the Springs, many of whom were from abroad.

The Delaware House stables were situated on the opposite side of the street from the Hotel and while the stage coaches would stop for an exchange of horses, the passengers would walk up and down the street or go into the hotel to relax from the strain of the journey and from the inhabitants obtained news of what was going on in the Nation. Gradually the Nation was drifting into war. In 1775 it broke with all its fury. Washington was elected Commander-in-Chief of the American Army. Sometime later, he and his army retreated across New Jersey with the Hessians in hot pursuit and the War was brought near to the homes of the Bristol people. A camp of instruction was established at Bristol and named in honor of Benedict Arnold. The Society of Friends meeting house at Wood and Market streets was turned into a hospital.

Washington and his Army reached the Delaware first, but the Hessians decided to go into winter quarters at Trenton. The American Army went into winter quarters at Newtown, where Washington began making preparations for his attack on the Hessians on Christmas night of 1776.

During the days which followed the War and the building of a Republic, the people of Bristol were interested in the popularity of the Bath Springs and the great influx of visitors it brought to the town. In 1809 the Bath Springs Hotel was built and in 1814 the close of the War of 1812 was celebrated there by a ball which was attended by American generals and foreign diplomats. In 1820 Saratoga Springs were discovered and the popularity of Bath Springs began to wane, but the Hotel remained standing after the Civil War. During its later years the property was used for picnic grounds. The picnics would come up from Philadelphia on the steamer Columbia, spend the day at the Springs, and return home on the four o'clock trip. Today not a vestige of the Bath Springs remains. The embankment of the railroad entirely obliterated the Springs and their exact location cannot be found.

The old Hotel, the bowling alley, the bath house built over the Mill Pond have all gone and Bath Street, which formerly followed the course of the Mill Pond bank, now runs directly through the former Bath Springs property.

The canal was dug in 1827 and the railroad came to Bristol in 1834, both of which were notable events. The first railroad ran from Trenton to Bristol and the cars were drawn by horses. Later, when steam locomotives were introduced, a single track road was built from New York through Bristol to Tacony where the passengers were transferred to boats and carried to Philadelphia.

The transportation of anthracite coal through the canal to Bristol where the boats were unloaded on the wharves along the river front and then the reloading of the coal on sailing vessels for Eastern and foreign ports, developed into a large business which employed many men and changed the town from a social community into a base of industry. This prosperity continued until 1855 when the Reading Railroad Company ran a spur into Philadelphia and began the transportation of coal from the mines. This destroyed the coal shipping business in Bristol and many people removed from the town, although the transportation of coal from the mines by canal boats continued until after the

Revolutionary War.

Fourteen persons composed the original membership and during the intervening years the church has enjoyed a steady growth, having a communicant membership of 477 at the present time.

Twelve pastors have served the church, the thirteenth pastor being the present incumbent, the Rev. Edward Gearhart Yeomans.

### First Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church was established on September 19, 1848 by nine Baptist folk living in Bristol. Six others were contacted and on the 29th of September that little group became a regularly organized Baptist Church. The Church continued to grow and in 1906 under the able leadership of the Rev. W. T. Johnston the present building at Cedar and Walnut streets was erected. During this past year the Church raised the largest amount of money for Missions it ever has, and its membership has greatly increased. The present minister is the Rev. L. L. Clark, who has been there four years.

### Second Baptist Church

The Second Baptist Church of Bristol (Colored) was organized in 1855 with about 15 members by the late Rev. J. B. Brooks, pastor of Enoch Baptist Church of Germantown. The present building was erected under the leadership of the Rev. A. O. Smith, who was Pastor between 1895 and 1898. The Rev. E. D. Feils, the present Pastor, came in 1917. The Church was in a very rundown condition at that time, the little flock had become scattered, the treasury was depleted, and a large debt had piled up. In a very short time the debt was paid, the membership increased, and extensive repairs and improvements were made to the property. The Rev. Mr. Feils has served the Church, which is located on Race street off from Buckley, for 30 years.

**Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour**

The Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour had its inception in 1907 under the inspiration of the Rev. Dr. Charles Burns, Pastor of the Bristol Presbyterian Church. The first to minister to the little flock of Italian Presbyterians was the Rev. Francis J. Panetta who, incidentally, recently came back and served as interim pastor during three years of the late war. In the beginning, practically all the services were conducted in Italian, whereas today they are mostly conducted in English. At present there are 55 families connected with the Church. The present Pastor is the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, who has served the congregation since 1923, save during the war years, when he was a Chaplain in the Army.

### Zion Lutheran Church

Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson avenue and Wood street, was organized in 1917 and incorporated in 1920. The Church holds membership in the Central Pennsylvania Synod and is under the direction of the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America. The Rev. Paul H. Gleichman assumed charge May 1st, 1946. The congregation has grown steadily during the years from a charter membership of 43 in 1917 to a present membership of approximately 300.

### Harriman Methodist Church

The Harriman Methodist Church, Wilson avenue and Harrison street, After the close of World War No. 1, a number of war workers who had taken temporary residence in Harriman decided to make this section their permanent home. A number of these citizens formed a non-denominational Church for Christian worship. This was called the Peoples' Church of Harriman. In September, 1922, the Peoples' Church became a Methodist Community Church and the cornerstone for the present building was laid in 1923. Since 1944 the Church has had a full time pastor in the Philadelphia Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. Its present membership is 225, and the Rev. William Carroll is the Pastor.

### Bethel A. M. E. Church

Bethel A. M. E. Church was founded about 1843, originally meeting in a building at the foot of Wood street along the Canal. Prior to the founding of this Church, the few colored people of Bristol worshipped with the white people in the established Churches. The real founders of this congregation were Henry Williams and his wife, Deborah; Henry Blake and his wife, Amanda; assisted by others. As the years passed the congregation increased and the church purchased the little frame building on Pond street above Walnut, now Ardrey's machine shop. Later this building was sold and the present one on Wood street at Mulberry was purchased. The Rev. Seimera B. Brown is the present minister.

### St. Mark's R. C. Church

St. Mark's R. C. Parish was founded in 1844 by the Rev. John P. Mackin. The corner stone for the Church was laid on September 18, 1846. The first resident Pastor was the Rev. John C. Flanagan. In the fall of 1867 the Church was completely destroyed by fire. It was rebuilt under the leadership of the Rev. Edmund Pendergrast, who later became the Archbishop of the Philadelphia Diocese. The formal opening and dedication of the new St. Mark's Church took place September 27th, 1869. Since the founding of the Parish there have been twenty pastors and over forty assistants. The Rev. Joseph E. Murphy served the Parish as Rector for thirty-three years. He is now Rector Emeritus, and the present Rector is the Rev. E. Paul Baird, with the Rev. Albert L. Glass, assistant.

### Calvary Baptist Church

Calvary Baptist Church was established in May, 1938, by a group of 35 people. In May, 1940, the Church was incorporated with 60 Charter members. At present there are 165 active members and a Sunday School of 405. The Church owns and operates its own bus system and transports children and young people to the Church School and services each Sunday. The Church will shortly erect a new building on Green Lane on a plot of ground 650 by 180. The congregation has been meeting in the Italian Church of the Apostolic Faith on the corner of Wood and Walnut streets. The present Pastor, the Rev. Lehman Strauss, has been the Church's pastor since its founding.

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### Two Parochial Schools

There are two parochial schools in Bristol. One is St. Mark's Parochial School and the other St. Ann's Parochial School. Both have large enrollments.

## INDUSTRY IN BRISTOL MAKES

## WIDELY DIVERSIFIED LINE OF PRODUCTS BROADLY DISTRIBUTED

*Continued from Page Four*

Obviously, physical size and numbers of employees do not begin to portray the real romance of present-day industrial Bristol. That colorful carpet or rug in your living-room or in your favorite theater may be a product of the Thomas L. Leadom Co., one of Bristol's oldest, if not the oldest, industries. Your husband's best Sunday suit may be woven of fine woolen yarn spun at the Warner J. Steel Co., for many years the next door neighbor and friendly competitor of the old Wm. H. Grundy Co., lately the Lawrence Mfg. Co.; while that lovely fur coat you have been dreaming of getting out of storage as winter approaches may be made of Bonamont, the product of one of Bristol's newer industrial plants, The Bristol Processing Co.

Those lovely dresses you have hanging in your wardrobe you may have purchased at some swank dress shop, but they may in fact have been made right here in Bristol by the Jack Tobin Dress Co., or by the M. & F. Dress Co. And shh—shh—smooth, silky slip you are wearing may have come from the factory of the Sol Friedman Co. Who knows but that that pair of fine stockings he gave you for a little gift was made in the Schneider Hosiery Mill at Newportville or at the Philly Maid Hosiery Co. at Croydon?

Now, as a matter of fact, you yourself can give the Lorelei a bit of competition in the art of luring your man (not to destruction, we hope), because, like the Lorelei of old, you too can now comb your golden hair with a golden comb, made by the Drum Co. of Bristol. In fact, you can go the Lorelei not one, but two or three better, because the same company also manufactures a gold-plated, jewelled, combination lipstick holder, perfume flacon, and cigarette lighter. To get a good start on the job, however, you must first make use of that fragrant, oval-shaped, and therefore long-lasting, cake of Bristol's own Sweetheart soap, made by Manhattan Soap Co., one of Bristol's most modern and most efficient industrial plants.

We in Bristol are justly proud of the record of our financial institutions. They have continued alert and attuned to the times, always an experienced hand at the tiller, ready to trim the sails when storm clouds appear, and just as ready to unfurl the sails when the sky brightens and the danger is past.

We in Bristol are justly proud of the record of our financial institutions. They have continued alert and attuned to the times, always an experienced hand at the tiller, ready to trim the sails when storm clouds appear, and just as ready to unfurl the sails when the sky brightens and the danger is past.

The Farmers National Bank of Bucks County was organized in 1814 and originally operated at Hulmeville, where they remained until 1839, at which time they moved to a building on Mill Street at Bristol. In the year 1933 they removed to their present location on Radcliffe Street. Their assets according to their last statement are \$10,710,960.25.

The Bristol Trust Company was organized in 1907 and is located on Radcliffe Street in Bristol. Several years ago they purchased the Doran Building which adjoins their Banking House. It is understood that this is to be used to expand their quarters as soon as materials are available. Last statement shows assets of \$7,066,752.31.

Both banks have full fiduciary powers and act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee and Agent, as well as in many other capacities. In addition to the regular checking and savings accounts, both operate Christmas and Vacation Clubs, and also a safe deposit and safe keeping department.

During the war years both of these institutions expanded their facilities to adequately accommodate the large influx of workers brought here by our war time industries.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bucks County was formed by a merger of Merchants and Mechanics and Townsite Building Associations. It was chartered by the United States in 1940 and was the first insured association in the County. From original assets of \$429,000.00, it has increased to \$2,401,000.00.

Fidelity Building Association was chartered in 1885 and has assets as shown by last statement of \$200,216.01.

Harriman Building Association was chartered in 1922 and last statement shows assets of \$79,736.46.

Union Building and Loan Company was chartered in 1874 and has assets as shown by last statement of \$90,180.97.

Croydon Building Association was chartered in 1922 and last statement shows assets of \$202,677.62.

The William Penn Mutual Loan and Building Association of Tullytown, Pa., was organized in 1870. Last statement shows assets of \$834,248.34.

The Benevolent Building and Saving Fund Association of Edington, Pa., was organized in 1885. In May 1946 the Cornwells Building and Loan Association was merged with The Benevolent and their last statement shows assets of \$518,678.02.

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## SUBURBS ADDING CONTRIBUTIONS TO COMMUNITY

Bristol Terraces, I and II, Developed to Relieve Housing Shortage

## HAVE OWN LIBRARY

Women's Club, Scouts, Sports Teams To Be Found Nearby

By Mrs. R. F. James

Bristol Terrace is a community developed during World War No. 2 by the Federal government to relieve the acute housing shortage in this area to house defense workers employed in Bristol plants. Since late in 1942, several organizations have been formed to promote community activities.

To anyone engaged in industry, metals immediately suggest grinding wheels. These, too, are made in Bristol, by the Bancroft-Hickey Mfg. Co., manufacturers of a wide variety of abrasive wheels for a correspondingly wide variety of industrial purposes. Many of the parts in your new automobile, the fine openings in your husband's electric razor, and the fine teeth in your baby's comb, may have been cut, ground, and polished with a grinding wheel made in your own home town.

When you go to your refrigerator, take a good look at the wrapper around that luscious pound of butter resting so neatly on the shelf. Even though the printing on the wrapper may mention Kalamazoo or Timbuktu, it is very likely that that wrapper first saw the light of day and had its face printed in Bristol's own Paterson Parchment Paper Co., inventors and manufacturers of world-famous Patapac.

No, the gelatin was not made at the L. D. Davis Co. of Bristol, although the glue they manufacture and the gelatin which you eat are derived from the same basic materials, the one being designed to hold body and soul together, the other to hold this and that together. And if the label on that bottle on the top shelf reads "Wilson's" or "Hunter's," etc., the contents of that bottle were most likely made in Bristol also, by the Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co. Careful, now, and reserve those contents for "medicinal" purposes only!

Take your eyes off that bottle and look, now, at your Philco television set and radio, another handy little item made, in part at least, in industrial Bristol. In that picture showing military radio and electronic devices you may be looking at the products of Barker & Williamson, who are now located in the building occupied for many years by what was until recently Bristol's oldest industrial establishment, the Landreth Seed Co. And the next time you hear a radio report of a railroad wreck or of a ship in distress at sea, remember that the railroad's signal flares and the ship's distress signal lights are probably products of Samuel Jackson's Sons, Inc., manufacturers of signal flares, distress signals, airplane lights, aviation flares, and colored fire torches, and give another cheer for a fine Bristol industry.

## Miss Joan Wetherill is Pledged to Chi Omega

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 24 — Chi Omega, national social sorority at the University of Tulsa, announces the pledging of Miss Joan Wetherill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wetherill, Landreth road, Bristol, Pa.

Miss Wetherill, a freshman in the University, is enrolled in the college of Arts and Sciences. She was pledged in colorful ceremonies on Sunday evening. After the formal pledging services, the neophytes were honored at an open house and were serenaded by members of the six fraternities on the University campus.

### In a Personal Way . . .

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings . . .

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rupp, Baltimore, Md., were guests from Thursday until Monday of Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, Bath road. The Misses Lillian and Leila Kelley, New York, N. Y., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Sr., Leesburg, N. J., were Wednesday and Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Buckley street, and spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Howard Appleton, Lafayette street, is confined to her bed for two weeks.

Mrs. Horace Saxon and son Harold, Swain street. Mrs. Edgar Finney, Buckley street, Mr. and Mrs. James Flatley, Otter street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elbersen, Cedar street, spent Saturday at Red Bank, N. J.

Mrs. Horace Saxon, Swain street was a Monday visitor of Mrs. Joseph McNeary, Trenton, N. J.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelso, Monroe street, entertained at a turkey dinner in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Kelso

**BAKE SALE**  
Bristol Junior Travel Club  
SATURDAY, SEPT. 27  
10 A.M.  
**MYERS' GARAGE**  
145 Otter Street

**SPENCER**  
MATERIALS  
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SUPPORTS  
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Sque-beauty—  
new energy—  
improved health  
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Bristol, Penna.  
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THOSE HARD-TO-GET  
MADE RIGHT  
LAST LONGER  
FIT RIGHT  
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Service  
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PHONE BRISTOL 9620  
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Market Sta.  
**E. L. Clarke**  
Post Office Box 214, or  
20 Fleetwing Drive, Bristol

### Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. John C. Kulp  
Pastor  
Neshaminy Methodist Church  
Hulmeville

Almighty God, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, we thank thee for the gift of Thy Son that through him we might have eternal life. Quickened our minds, we pray thee, that we may see through the dark glass of these strange words. Help us to understand the preached word of our ministers, the acted word of consecrated servants of mankind, and the written word of thy holy gospel. Guide us in our thoughts, our actions, our attitudes so that our lives will approach the perfections of thy Son's life when he dwelt among us. The message of thy salvation is all about us and is ours for the hearing. May we hear thy call to the better life and answer with grateful hearts. Through Jesus Christ our Lord we pray. Amen.

and Harry Almond, Jackson street. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almond and daughter Nancy, and Mollie Ann and Frank Kelso.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amisson and daughter Audrey and Kathleen, Winder Village, on Sunday were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Valvo, Hillwood Lakes, N. J.

Mrs. Thomas Conti, Lansdale, visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russo, Wood street, day last week. Mrs. Conti and Mrs. Russo spent a few days at Ocean City, N. J., visiting their mother, Mrs. Angelo DeLuca. Mr. Russo joined his wife for the week-end.

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7 DAYS SERVICE  
EXPERT  
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JEWELRY  
REPAIRS

Any Shape CRYSTAL . . . 35c  
Clothing and Jewelry As Low as \$1.25 a Week  
**BOGAGE & SONS**  
PHONE BRISTOL 9620  
Cor. Radcliffe and Market Sta.  
**E. L. Clarke**  
Post Office Box 214, or  
20 Fleetwing Drive, Bristol

Mrs. Edmund H. Berry, Ambler, and Miss Ella Bacher, Philadelphia, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Mary Heaton, Washington street. Mrs. Heaton returned home with Mrs. Berry for Sunday evening.

Richard Clausen, P. R. 3/c, is being transferred from Philadelphia Naval Station to the naval air station, San Diego, Cal. Clausen spent the week-end with his family on Spruce street.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gill, Walnut and Cedar streets, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gill, Port Chester, N. Y., and Mrs. Fred Gill's sister, Miss Kathleen Wilson, Whitier, Cal.

Anne, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, Penn St., was christened in St. Ann's R. C. Church on Sunday by the Rev. Peter Pinci. The sponsors were Miss Josephine Messinelli, Penn street, and Peter Setty, Trenton, N. J.

### Coming Events

Sept. 27—Covered dish supper, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary in Eddington Fire Co. station, 6 p.m. Bake sale at garage, 145 Otter street, sponsored by Jr. Travel Club, 10 a.m. Baked goods sale in Cornwells Methodist Church, 10 a.m. sponsored by choir.

Oct. 1—Covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p.m. in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

### PROSPECTIVE BRIDES

Plan now to record the highlights of your wedding day for remembrance in years to come. Our modern albums are suited to both formal and informal weddings and fit most budgets. We will be glad to show you samples of this modern presentation.

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Pictorial Photography  
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AUGUST 24TH  
10 Color Cartoons Tonight!  
Free Lollipops to the Kiddies  
Shirley Temple in  
'MISS ANNIE ROONEY'  
Charles Laughton in  
'CAPTAIN KIDD'

**HENRY H. BISBEE, O. D.**  
Examination of the Eye  
by appointment  
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**Auto Glass Installed**  
— ALL PARTS —  
LOWEST PRICES OF THIS LINE WITH  
GUARANTEED WORK

**BUCKS COUNTY GLASS COMPANY**  
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5 REASONS WHY IT WILL PAY YOU TO  
GET A FREE ESTIMATE NOW!  
1—No down payment — No Deposit — First payment, November.  
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3—Careful workmanship — First grade materials  
Result in a quality job.  
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**SUMMER SPECIAL**  
40% REDUCTION  
ROOFING  
SIDING

The summer time is our slow season; frankly, we can use work to keep our men busy; plus the fact that we buy right, means that now we are in a position to offer amazing values in roofing and siding. A post card or phone call will bring a representative for a free estimate.

DON'T WAIT — WRITE OR PHONE NOW!

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Oct. 8—Pinocchio party in Moose home, Radcliffe st., 8:30 p.m., sponsored by Women of the Moose Oct. 10—Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p.m. m.

Want Ads—The little fellows with the big pulsing power

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Take  
**KEMP'S BALSAM**  
FOR COUGH DUE TO COLD

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CONSCIENCE: The thing that hurts when everything else feels good.

**FINAL SHOWING**  
Double Feature!

**NOTHING BUT EXCITEMENT!**  
**SAN QUENTIN**  
starring LAWRENCE TIERNEY  
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MARION CAREY  
JOE DEVIN  
HARRY SHANNON  
CAROL FORMAN  
With Prolific Presenting  
LEWIS L. LEVITT former Member of GUNG HO!  
Directed by MARSHAL NEEDLEMAN. Story by ROBERT M. THOMAS  
Original Screen Play by ROBERT M. THOMAS. Story by ROBERT M. THOMAS  
Directed by MARSHAL NEEDLEMAN. Story by ROBERT M. THOMAS

And . . .

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THURS. and FRI.  
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Reliable Custom Re-Upholstering Service

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Even if you didn't read this exciting love story, you'll see it all in the most glamorous picture of the year!

**CLARK GABLE**  
Oh, how he loves!  
**DEBORAH KERR**

(rhymes with star)  
SYLVIA GREENSTREET · MENJOU AVA KEENAN GARDNER · WYNN EDWARD ARNOLD

the hucksters

M-G-M's **The HUCKSTERS**

Screen Play by LUTHER DAVIS Adaptation

by EDWARD CHODOROV and GEORGE STELLS Based on the novel by FREEMAN WAREMAN

Directed by JACK CONWAY Produced by ARTHUR HORNBLOW, JR.

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

## Competition of Champions

Junior Drum and Bugle Corps

BRISTOL H. S. FIELD

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH

1st Inspection, 2.15 P. M.

FUTURE LEADERS OF AMERICA  
ON PARADE

Sponsored by ROBERT W. BRACKEN POST  
No. 382, AMERICAN LEGION

Reserved Seats, \$1.00 General Admission, 50c

Don't Miss This Inspiring Spectacle!

GRAND WED. and THURS.

ADVENTURE CALLISTO

TARZAN IS BACK WITH ALL HIS JUNGLE FOLK!

TARZAN and the Huntress

JOHNS WEISMULLER  
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Edgar Kennedy in "BUCKAROO BROADCAST"  
"POST THE GHOST" "WIZARD'S WAND"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
"BORN TO KILL" and "WHITE STALLION"

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BUCKAROO BROADCAST  
You'll See All the Big Shows at The Bristol

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. -- 2 Big Shows!

STOP THIEF! You're stealing our hearts!

## SCOURTI SCORES 2 TOUCHDOWNS; AIDS TEAM TO WIN

Bristol Junior High Team  
Defeats Glenside-  
Weldon

**FINAL SCORE IS 25 TO 0**

Gillies Brothers Score Pair of  
Six Pointers In  
Game

With "Sal" Scourtis scoring two touchdowns, the Bristol Junior High football team trounced the Glenside-Weldon Junior High eleven, 25-0, yesterday afternoon, on the local gridiron.

Scourtis scored the first and third touchdowns while the Gillies brothers, "Bobby" and "Billy," scored the other pair of six pointers. Bobby's touchdown was the best play of the game as he caught a punt on his 30-yard line and raced 70 yards behind wonderful interference to cross the goal line.

Bristol scored in every period and in the final session, Scourtis added the extra point to make his day complete.

### FOOTBALL

Schedule for Thursday Night  
GOODWILL HOSE and  
BORDENTON M. T. S.  
(Bristol H. S. field, 8:15 p. m.)

Schedule for Friday Afternoon  
LOWER MORELAND H. S. at  
FALLS H. S.  
BENSALEM — GERMANTOWN  
PARKS

Schedule for Friday Night  
BRISTOL HIGH at  
TRENTON CATHOLIC  
(Dunn Field, Trenton, 8:15 p. m.)

Schedule for Saturday Afternoon  
ST. FRANCIS at NEWTON HIGH

Schedule for Saturday Night  
LANGHORNE HIGH at  
RIVERSIDE HIGH

Schedule for Sunday Night  
ST. ANN'S at O'DONNELL'S  
(Dunn Field, Trenton, 8:15 p. m.)

Schedule for Next Monday Afternoon  
TRENTON CATHOLIC J. V. and  
BRISTOL — V.  
(Bristol H. S. field, 3:30 p. m.)

### BASEBALL

Schedule for Sunday  
VOLTS-TEXANOS and ST. ANN'S  
(Main Beach field, 3:30 p. m.)  
Playoff of Bristol Suburban League

**HOPE GAME SCHEDULED**

BURLINGTON, Sept. 24 — The

Hope Fire Company football eleven will try for its third straight win tonight as it meets the Elm A. C. of Philadelphia, on the Burlington High School field. Kickoff will take place at 8:30 o'clock.

**YOUTH LEAGUE TO MEET**

An important meeting of the Bristol Youth Baseball League will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill street. All managers are requested to be present as this will be the final meeting of the season.

## ROHM & HAAS "LAB" NOSES OUT METHODISTS

Scouting a single counter in the last of the seventh inning, the Rohm and Haas Lab team nosed out the Bristol Methodist in the finals of the Losers' Tournament in the Bristol Area Softball Championship at the Terrace No. 1 Field last night. The final score was 5-4.

Hal Tithers was the hero in the Lab camp. For it was his line single with one out in the 7th that chased over the winning run. Charlie Fischer led off with a single, and after Trimble flied out, Em Carnivale singled and Lukens walked to load the sacks. Then Tithers laced out the hit that drove in the tally, that decided the issue.

The Methodist club, trailing 4-0 as late as the fifth inning, chased over one run in that frame, then rallied for three more in the sixth on a pair of walks, George Molden's hit and an error to tie the score at 4-4.

A pass to Ralph Hart, leading off for the Lab team in the first inning, and hits by Dick Hastings and Chuck Klein mixed with an outfield fly, a fielder's choice and an error got the ultimate winners off to a 3-0 lead in the opening stanza. They added another tally in the 3rd to make it 4-0.

Chick Stanski, hurling for the Lab combine, increased his total strike-outs for the tournament to 72 with 12 more. However, he also gave up 8 passes, three of which resulted in runs for the Methodist, who were able to garner only three safeties off Stanski's delivery.

Dave Ludwig pitched for the losers, and pitched well enough to win

an ordinary game. But the two walks he issued were mixed with hits and errors behind him to give the winners their tally. Ludwig held the Lab team to only six hits.

As a result of this contest the Rohm & Haas Lab has now reached the finals in the tournament play against St. Luke's with the first game slated for tonight at the Terrace Field. If rain prevents the playing of the game tonight it will be re-scheduled for tomorrow night at the same field. Game time is 5:45.

If a second game is necessary to determine the winner of the championship, it will be played either Saturday or Sunday in a nine inning game. In such case further announcement as to time and place will be made later.

Score by innings:  
Bristol Methodist 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 — 4  
Rohm & Haas Lab 0 1 0 0 0 1 — 5

Winning pitcher: Stanski.  
Losing pitcher: Ludwig.

HARRISBURG (INS) — Tourists probably will contribute an estimated half billion dollars to Pennsylvania's economy during 1947. The State Department of Commerce recently reported that free-spending visitors were expected to add more to the Keystone State's income during 1947 than either the bituminous or anthracite coal industries.

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## Auxiliary Will Make A Study of "Housing"

The Women's Auxiliary of Fleetwood Estates Civic Association held a meeting last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Patterson. Mrs. Lawrence Harrison presided.

Nominations were held for the office of vice president, formerly held by Mrs. William Eckstein. Mrs. George Kemmerer was the unanimous choice of the group.

The group discussed an offer of the Philadelphia Housing Association to provide both sound films and speaker on housing problems. It was agreed to request films and speaker for the evening of October 28, and to devote that entire meeting to discussion of aspects of current housing.

Coffee and cake were served.

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## ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and Mr. and Mrs. T. Wright spent the week-end at the Wright cottage at Carson's Inlet, N. J.

The Brownie Troop, No. 1, of Andalusia Girl Scouts, met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Wilmer Eisenhart, for the weekly meeting on Monday afternoon. The girls spent their time on the lawn covering cigar boxes with wallpaper, to use as trinket boxes. Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, assistant leader, also helped the girls with their work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzman, Sr., entertained at luncheon on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. John Brenner, "Jack" Brenner, and Mrs. Dugold Walters, Philadelphia.

## FALLSINGTON

The Mary A. Williamson Guild postponed its meeting until October 8 when it will meet at the home of the Misses Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and children, Evelyn Mae and Charles, of Penns Manor, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterwhite.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christman and children, of Trenton, were visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Christman, Sr.

### GIRL FOR ABBOTTS

EDGELY, Sept. 24 — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Abbott in Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday.

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## TRANSPORT TWO

Bucks County Rescue Squad re-equipped Mrs. Elmira Gillingham, of Tullytown, to Mercer Hospital, on Tuesday; and transported Donald Biggs to his Edgely home from Abington Hospital.

### FROM STEAM TO DIESEL

LONDON, (INS) — Britain's London Midland and Scottish Railway is ordering 25 diesel-electric locomotive units of 1,500 horsepower each for the principal London-Scottish

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